

The Thursday report

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Photo by Ian Westbury

SIRU: Concordia's troubleshooting lab

By Mark Gerson

The Canadian penitentiary service suspects that its diesel fuel is contaminated and wants the contaminant identified. A journalist at *The Gazette* has a hunch that the only difference between cheap and expensive lipsticks is the packaging, but needs scientific proof. Canadian Marconi can't understand why corrosion is destroying one of its aircraft components.

The solution to these and countless other problems has been a call to SIRU, Concordia's Science Industrial Research Unit.

Because of its growing reputation for chemical analysis and scientific detective work, this little-heralded testing laboratory on the eleventh floor of the Hall Building has become increasingly popular with industry, government and individuals.

Many of its regular customers are smaller organizations, but SIRU also has a list of big-name clients that reads like Who's Who of Canadian industry. Shell Canada, Canadian Vickers, Petrofina, Liquid Carbonic, Allen's Beverages, CIL, Union Carbide, Canadair, Standard Chemical and CPR have all used SIRU's services. Even McGill and Radio-Canada have approached the lab.

There weren't always this many customers, and assistant director Bert Patterson remembers having to hustle for business in SIRU's early years. Although

established five years ago by chemistry professor James Dick as a money-making scheme, SIRU ended its first year in the red. Two years later, however, the lab was making a profit, and today, the 20 to 25 customers "who we hear from every week," coupled with the less-regular clients, bring SIRU \$8000 a month in revenue.

Patterson and his two full-time lab technicians spend most of their time identifying and analyzing materials, and an increasing amount of their work is of an environmental nature.

A recent job, for example, involved tracking down what appeared to be a bunker oil spill in the Montreal harbour. SIRU was asked to determine whether the oil could be traced to one of the tankers in the port. Another case involved checking for metal content in the Ottawa water supply. Because of the tiny amounts involved, measurement had to be in parts-per-billion, not the usual parts-per-million, and SIRU was approached because regular testing procedures couldn't be used.

SIRU still handles many non-environmental jobs. The jump in gold and silver prices has brought a steady stream of requests for gold and silver analysis from companies and individuals. One importer of stainless steel, who was receiving complaints about corroding cutlery, has turned to SIRU for help in discovering the source of corrosion. And the Mechanical Engineering Department (about five per cent of SIRU's business comes from within Concordia) wants an analysis of the residue from a waste fuel it has developed.

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Journalism students reassured about future

By Michael Sotiron

The Toronto *Telegram*, Ottawa *Today*, the Montreal *Star*, Ottawa *Journal*, Calgary *Albertan* and the Winnipeg *Tribune* have one thing in common.

They're dead.

Add the Quebec *Chronicle-Telegraph* which went weekly and the merger of Victoria's *Times* and *Colonist*, and the rumoured demise of the Vancouver *Province* and you can understand why journalism students might be jumpy about their job prospects.

Today, there are seven journalism schools across Canada, and the *Thursday Report* put this question to Concordia's Lindsay Crysler, director of the Journalism Program: What is the future for students in journalism? Crysler said he wasn't 'down-hearted' about prospects for Concordia students, given the recent closings of the



Concordia's Science Industrial Research Unit (SIRU) has been asked to track down bunker oil spills in Montreal harbour. See accompanying story.

Loyola renovations increase handicapped accessibility

Renovations to make the Loyola campus more accessible to handicapped students are now underway.

According to Anne Kerby, the coordinator of handicapped services and assistant to the Dean of Students, the

immediate aim is to make the Loyola campus as accessible to the handicapped as the Sir George Williams campus.

The renovations will be considerable (see accompanying box) and will involve, among others, new curbs, ramps, push-button elevators, and lower telephones. But these improvements represent only part of the mandate of handicapped services. Kerby will maintain liaison with other universities about their handicapped services and eventually prepare a profile on the services available at Concordia.

An important part of the mandate is to sensitize the university community to the situation of the estimated 75-100 handicapped people on campus. Says Kerby:

"While these renovations will make essential services and more classroom space available, the job of making the university fully accessible to these students has only begun.

"Considering that certain programs are offered on only one campus and that each campus offers its own unique style of life, I feel very strongly that handicapped students should have the same choices available as our able-bodied students. Getting the student associations to break down the attitudinal barriers and convincing the university to remove architectural barriers certainly can put the institutions in an admirable position."

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Photo by Paul Hrasko, A-V



Graham Martin, vice-rector Administration and Finance, giving a trophy to Perciala Kredel, Guidance department, for low gross ladies in Concordia's annual golf tournament held last August at the Beauchateau Golf and Country Club. Other winners included Janet Tripp, Audio-Visual, for low net ladies, Danny Rossiter, Computer Centre, for low net men and Ralph Carter, Computer Centre, for low gross men.

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Some organizations are quite open about their needs, telling Patterson and his colleagues why they require the information. Others surround their request in an air of mystery. There was the time Shell Canada sent over an unnamed liquid. "We know that it has five components," the oil company told Patterson. "Identify them."

Then there was the underworld drug caper. When the late Jacques Lenoir, the chemistry professor who was handling the job for SIRU, suspected that the man who he was dealing with was a little shady, he informed the RCMP. The Mounties, already hot on the hood's trail, asked Lenoir to play along while they kept an eye on the situation.

"He ended up getting shot," recalls Patterson of the gangster, who was one of SIRU's few dissatisfied customers. Patterson prides himself on the excellent rapport he has with the lab's clientele. Because SIRU is a small lab and is less dependent on quick turnover than more commercial operations, Patterson can take the time to become closely involved with each project.

Personal attention isn't the only reason why SIRU's popularity is on the rise. Students and faculty may complain about the inadequacy of Concordia's libraries, but few commercial labs have the reference facilities of a university. "The library," according to Patterson, "is a definite selling point."

SIRU's equipment also gives it an edge over its commercial competitors. Not only does the Concordia lab possess standard testing facilities, but it also has equipment that few non-university labs would use often enough to justify purchasing. SIRU is one of the few places in town equipped to do x-ray defraction, a useful process in the

identification of unknown compounds, and nuclear magnetic resonance, used in the analysis of organic compounds. The SIRU lab boasts gas and liquid chromatographs, used in organic analysis, and a polarograph, which helps in the detection of small amounts of metal in liquids and is also used in pharmaceutical analysis.

In addition, Patterson's agreements with some of the university's engineering and science departments give SIRU access to other Concordia labs and equipment.

There may be a couple of dozen entries under the heading "Laboratories—Testing" in the Yellow Pages, but more and more fingers are stopping at the entry marked "Concordia University—Science Industrial Research Unit."

Manitoba psychology class wins appeal

A class of graduate students in psychology at the University of Manitoba has won an appeal of the final marks of the entire class. The appeal, which charged unfair evaluation of the students' performance by the professor, was heard first by the departmental appeals committee which agreed to change all but two of the marks to "pass" (two had failed). The entire class, represented by legal counsel, then appealed to the university's board of graduate studies on behalf of the two students not affected by the departmental appeals committee decision. The board upheld the appeal, giving the entire class a "pass" mark on university records. The statistics course is required for master's and doctoral degree candidates in experimental psychology.

What Concordia needs is . . . ? Part III

We at The Thursday Report decided to go out and ask people in the university community the following question: if they could change Concordia University, what would they do? Here are some of the responses we received. We would like to continue taking the pulse of the university on this question, so any replies by mail would be welcome. Please send your replies to The Thursday Report, BC 214, Sir George Williams campus.

Carole Leduc, Electrical Engineering:

"A pleasant lounge and dining room for both male and female staff of the Hall Building, to improve communication and to give the people a place of their own. It should carry hot food and liquor services similar to the Faculty Club.

"The female staff lounge on the seventh floor is the most depressing I have ever seen.

"Price reduction for staff at all neighbouring parking lots."

Hilari Farrington, Library:

"I won't mention the obvious (a new library) but I would like to see a greater sense of community in the university. People seem very isolated from one another. I'd also like to see de Maisonneuve Blvd. abolished."

Lewis Poteet, English:

"Break up the university into smaller units so that people can deal with each other better. No more classes with 600 students. Limit classes to 2-25 students."

Lorna Elcock, Board of Governors Office:

"It would be nice if there were just two large buildings containing all the faculties instead of them being so scattered. This would promote togetherness."

Paris Arnopoulos, Political Science:

"Better community relations between students and faculty. Concordia also needs more contact between professors.

"I perceive a deterioration of services in the university from charging \$50 for use of the faculty lounge to the lack of backup for telephone calls. I realize that there is a lack of money so at this point it is not a matter of improving the services but holding on to what we've got. So we have to answer the question of how to keep up services at Concordia without money."

Teddy Bringolf, Music:

"I would like to see people *think*, use their heads more. I'd also like to see the campus kept clean, and less vandalism such as writing on walls and smashing university property."

Suzanne Belson, Ombuds Office

"The nearly 500 cases we get annually deal with one perceived lack or another, so I can't make a blanket statement. I do feel that members of the administrative staff often don't explain to the student why decisions are made.

"Sometimes administrators are too vague, or make assumptions about a procedure which may be routine for them but is an unknown quantity for the student."

Ken Corrigan, Mail Services:

"I wish more people understood that our department handles a large volume of mail—as many as 80 bags a day coming in from outside, not to mention the internal mail—and it isn't always easy to single out one particular piece for special attention."

Lorna Flanagan, Dean of Students Office

"Less apathy and a higher level of consciousness."

Pat Glenn, Faculty Personnel:

"Better gym facilities for the Sir George Williams campus. We shouldn't have to rely on YMCA facilities. There should be some congenial place where Concordia people can meet informally. It would be nice to meet the people you talk to often on the telephone. If you could meet them informally, it might be an excellent way to solve problems."

Evelyn Freedman, Physical Planning:

"There's a need for better communication between the departments and between the university and the public. The staffs of certain faculty departments, especially the clerical staff, are not very helpful to the public. It's poor public relations. The staff should be better trained to handle the public. I've heard so many complaints about service."



"La Décadence" is one of the sculptures by artist Jeanne Fabb now showing at the Sir George Williams Galleries. The Fabb exhibition, along with exhibitions by Deborah Noel and Barbara Symons, will be at the Hall Building art galleries until October 6.

Pomeroy to talk about Hellenistic Queens and Greek culture

Historian Sarah Pomeroy will deliver the Liberal Arts College's George Rudé Inaugural Lecture on September 25 at 8:30 p.m. The lecture will take place in room H-110 of the downtown Hall Building.

Pomeroy, head of Hunter College's women's studies program and a professor in the college's department of classical and oriental studies, will speak on "Hellenistic Queens and the Feminization of Greek Culture."

Sarah Pomeroy also teaches in the graduate school of the City University of New York and is author of *Goddesses, Whores, Wives, and Slaves: Women in Classical Antiquity*, now in Italian, Greek, Dutch and German editions. The recipient of research grants from the Ford and Mellon Foundation and from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Pomeroy has published works on feminism in Plato's *Republic* and on the family in Greece and Rome, and edited *Women in Antiquity*, an American Philological Association study guide.

She is currently writing *Women in Hellenistic Egypt*, a monograph for Schocken Press.

The George Rudé Inaugural Lecture, named after the distinguished Concordia historian, opens each year's Liberal Arts Lecture Series. There will be four lectures in the 1980-81 series. For more information call the Liberal Arts College at 879-8051.

Women cadets enrol at military colleges

The first group of 52 women are enrolled at Canadian military colleges for the 1980-81 academic year as full-fledged cadets. Following basic officer training camp, 32 women will enrol at Royal Military College at Kingston and 20 will go to Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean, Québec. The groups will live in co-ed residences on campus and will be assimilated into all college activities. A small number of women in the armed forces had previously continued with advanced studies at the military colleges while living off campus.

Education dept. still going strong

By Sandra Wills

Considering that school enrollments are dropping rapidly, it is somewhat surprising that enrollment in Concordia's Education department is still increasing and has been doing so for the last three years. For example, in 1977-78 full-time enrollment was 207 and by 1979-80 it had risen to 232 students.

Arpi Hamalian, the department chairman, attributes part of its success to the job opportunities awaiting the education students once they graduate. Said Hamalian, "Although there is a decline in education (enrollment) in Quebec... it is not so much so in Vancouver and other areas out west. This, in fact, is where many of our students are hired."

Upon graduating, for example, with a BA specialization in early childhood education, the student can enter into child-oriented professions. These include anything from working in hospital wards to daycare centers.

Employment opportunities elsewhere make the Education Department nationally known. And it does not stop there. Four months ago, UNESCO published a report of the three model educational programs throughout the world. Included in the report were Africa—representing developing countries, England—representing European countries and Concordia University—representing North America. Thus is it internationally renowned.

"The program has a good reputation because of its curriculum," said Hamalian. "It follows government guidelines but it is also creative and unique. It has specificity whereas other programs are general."

The BA major in Child Study is a specialized study and has recently brought about 50 students to the program—another reason for the increase.

Innovative is the word that best describes the education department. For instance, in collaboration with the Montreal Children's Hospital, the student can study areas such as the "Child with Health Problems" or "Working with the Child with Health Problems." This can be taken with the Child Studies program and is supplemented with practicum.

New courses such as the "Television Child" are not only innovative but are "stimulating," says Hamalian. These courses are new alternatives for the modern student.

"The minor is an important factor in bringing in students because of its flexibility," said Hamalian. "The Slow Learner and the Gifted Child courses offered in the minor are quite popular and are open to all university students... many of whom are parents."

Hamalian believes the atmosphere of the department is a major factor in the enrollment increase. There are pre-registration sessions between the potential student and the professors who orient him to the program. The actual registration process is even more personal.

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ATA GLANCE

Sir George Health Centre receptionist (and music student) **Diane Sankey-Burke** will be singing in the chorus of the Berlioz opera *Roméo et Juliette* when it is presented at Place des Arts next week.... Concordia's public relations director, **David Allnutt**, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Association of Canadian University Information Bureaus.... Concordia will be the site of the 1980 meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education's St. Lawrence Section on October 17 and 18.... A recent grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council has Concordia professors studying a former McGill principal. **Susan and Lewis Pyenson** received money from SSHRC to look into the scientific correspondence of J. W. Dawson, paleobotanist and McGill principal from 1855 to 1893.... **Robert MacIver** has been appointed Manager, Purchasing Services.... Electrical Engineering Chairman **Andreas Antoniou** has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical Engineering.... Dr. V. Dereswamy Iyengar on veena and Umayalpuram Sivaraman on mridangam will present *An Evening of Indian Classical Music* on Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Room H-110....

.... If you've always wondered what goes on inside the mammoth Maison de Radio-Canada on Dorchester East, this Sunday is your chance to find out. The folks at CBC are opening their doors to the public on Sunday, September 21 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. They're promising free parking and fun for the whole family.... Geology prof. **G. P. Sassano** was awarded a \$24,900 applied research contract (Concordia-INRS-Pétrole) for the study of some metallogenic problems related to the Cu-Pb-Zn-Au deposits of the Appalachian structural province.... Philosophy prof. **Christine Allen** gave the commencement address at the College of Notre Dame in Maryland.... English prof. **Howard Fink** had his chapters on North American radio drama accepted in a soon-to-be-published book, *Radio Drama*, edited by Peter Lewis (Longmans, London).... Prof. **Jack O'Brien**, Communication Studies, has become the second Canadian elected to the Executive Committee of the World Association for Christian Communication, North American region.... Psychology prof. **Campbell Perry** is the new vice-chairman of the Committee on Law and Public Relations of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis....





Renovations *continued from page 1*

Making the community aware of the handicapped is an exciting prospect for Kerby. She is planning workshops with slide shows, films, photographic exhibitions and discussion sessions about the special problems and needs of the handicapped, especially of those she calls the "hidden handicapped."

"The deaf for example," Kerby explains "are hidden handicapped. You can't see that they are handicapped, but they need notetakers and advocacy services."

One of Kerby's special tasks is to heighten faculty awareness of the needs of handicapped students.

"It can be frightening for a faculty member to deal with a severely handicapped student," observes Kerby, "and I want everyone to know that we are

available for advice and assistance in that regard. There are many changes a faculty member can make to facilitate the learning of a handicapped student without jeopardizing the academic integrity of the course. We don't want to modify academic standards, but only the flexibility to modify teaching techniques."

As an example of the changes, she mentions the case of a blind student submitting a verbal report on a tape cassette instead of a written report.

Anne Kerby is putting out a call for all handicapped students (and faculty members who teach them) to get in touch with her at the Loyola Dean of Students Office (AD 135 or 482-0320 ext. 358) or Jim DuBois of the Handicapped Information Centre (H580-2 or 879-8198).



Septemberfest

An informal, informative
get-together for all
Concordia Mature Students

7th Floor, Hall Building, S.G.W. Campus
Saturday, September 27, 1980
10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lunch: \$2.50

(Buy your ticket in advance, *please*, after September 10th, Centre for Mature Students, either campus. Only a limited number of tickets available at the door.)

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Chris Petersen, "YOU CAN DO IT: A BASIC SURVIVAL KIT FOR THE IVORY TOWER." Panel Discussion to follow.

Workshops:

Useful tips on "how to cope" for the returning students: Writing a Term Paper; Reading Effectively; Studying Math; Using a Library.

For more information, contact:

LOYOLA: Room CC-308

482-0320 Ext. 263

SGW: Room H-462-11

879-7271

List of renovations to Loyola campus

Administration Building

Concrete ramp needed from the west side ground entrance to the elevator on the ground floor of Administration Building. Modification to elevator—change from key operation to push button.

Central Building

Wooden ramp with rubber surface, from first floor AD to elevator in Central Building, ground floor. Modification to elevator—change from key operation to push button. Modification to bathrooms, male and female. Asphalt ramp to doors leading to Central Building from side courts.

Hingston Hall

Concrete ramp needed to front entrance. Electric door on front entrance, remove inside glass door. Ramp to back door, change swing of door. Modify ground floor bathrooms, male and female. Curb cut needed at front entrance way to Hingston Hall off road.

Bryan Building

Lower entrance to Bryan Building requires ramp at door. Inside door leading to elevator to be removed. Approach from Central Building to be changed to avoid coming in by way of West Broadway, requires asphalt walk, change to steps and ramp.

Vanier Library

Small asphalt ramp to be constructed at rear door of Library. A doorbell to the main desk, or Security, is needed at the rear door.

Refectory Building

A wooden ramp is needed to main entrance of Academic Music section.

Chapel

A wooden ramp is needed from the inside Administration Building on the second floor to give access to the Chapel. Telephone in area to be lowered.

Chameleon Theatre

Concrete ramp to entrance is needed. (n.b. as a publicly advertised area, perhaps this should be attended to fairly early in the schedule).

Bookstore

Asphalt ramp is needed to entrance way.

Campus Centre

Concrete ramp to front entrance way. Electric door to main entrance. Modification of washrooms on main floor. Lower telephones. Ramp to lower level on Library side. Curb cuts at crossing from quadrangle.

Judaic Studies attracts all age groups

By Beverley Smith

When Pauline Gross of Concordia's Department of Applied Social Science received a call last year from high school guidance counsellor Don Kinsella, asking if she'd work with him on a pilot project to counsel Grade 8 students on sexuality, drugs, school and parental problems, Gross jumped at the chance.

As co-ordinator of Concordia's Family Life Education certificate program, Gross welcomed the opportunity to provide her students (mostly women 30 and over) with practical experience in the field.

With Kinsella, Gross set up a 12-week field placement program at Pointe Claire's John Rennie High School, which gave each Concordia student the opportunity to co-lead discussion groups with Kinsella, who's taught Moral and Religious Education there for the past seven years. Each student attended 24 sessions (twice a week for twelve weeks).

"The Concordia students showed a lot of commitment," says Kinsella. "To drive to Pointe Claire twice a week for 55 minutes says a lot for devotion to the program."

"It was learning experience for everyone. Many of the graduate students developed strong relationships with the kids."

"This was a safe environment, a perfect place for our Applied Social Science students," adds Gross. "Don was very

open in giving part of the group to students to lead discussions."

For the first time this year, because of the participation of Concordia students (90 per cent women), the groups had male-female leadership instead of just male, says Don.

"The students liked having discussion leaders from both sexes. The girls felt more relaxed having a woman leader there, and the boys realized it was important to the girls."

At the end of the project, the Concordia students evaluated the program and were in turn evaluated by the high school students.

"We never got anything negative from our students about the Concordia students," says Don.

So successful was the program, that Kinsella and Gross are now incorporating it on a permanent basis into Concordia's Applied Social Science certificate program.

"One hundred per cent of our students felt the program was one of the most meaningful experiences they've had," Gross comments.

Family Life Education is only one of the many certificate programs operated by Concordia's Department of Applied Social Science.

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Family Life Education courses popular

By Beverley Smith

It's hard to go back to school after a ten-year absence. It's even harder having to rush home to cook dinner for your family when your friends and classmates are heading off to a downtown restaurant or disco. But for Hanna Eliashiv getting a degree is worth all the sacrifices.

Eliashiv is one of a growing number of "mature students" who have returned to school after a lengthy absence to do a B.A. in Judaic Studies at Concordia University.

Graduation next November will be the culmination of 10 years of part-time study when Eliashiv pursued in addition to her duties as a homemaker and her full-time job as co-ordinator of United Talmud Torah schools.

Since 1970, Eliashiv has been taking evening courses in Judaic Studies in Concordia's off-campus program at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. This year she took leave of absence from her job and went to the university's Sir George Williams campus to finish off her degree credits in the day program.

Moving downtown from the secure atmosphere of Snowdon where she had many friends and acquaintances was, she says, a "traumatic experience."

"The age range," says Eliashiv, "was a culture shock. When I came into contact with 19-year-old students I had a hard time adjusting. I felt over the hill at 30 until I met other mature students and discovered we were the saving grace of many of our professors. They related better to us. They also were very understanding when, with two children, I sometimes had difficulty meeting deadlines."

All of her professors, says Eliashiv, without exception, were "fair, co-operative and understanding."

"They bent over backwards not to inject personal prejudice into the religion courses they were teaching, presenting the material from an historical rather than a theological approach."

Eliashiv even took on the presidency of Concordia's Religion Club this year, helping to organize events in co-operation with the university's Religion Department and Hillel.

"The interpersonal relationships were very important and very pleasant," she notes, looking back on the experience.

Though as a Hebrew teacher Eliashiv already had an extensive background in Jewish culture before taking the Judaic Studies program, she feels her Concordia courses will prove helpful in her future teaching, especially in her supervisory and administrative work in the Jewish day school system.

Marsha Liberman, another mature student, who enrolled in Judaic Studies at Concordia last year at the age of 41, also believes she could develop a lifelong interest in Judaism into a career option.

When her son Marty, who graduated from Judaic Studies this year, brought home course material, Marsha decided she, too, could become a Judaic Studies major, with an eye to teaching at a CEGEP.

"The course really stimulated our interest," says Marsha. The people in the class—who ranged in age from 18 to

70—were excellent students. I'm sorry to see the year come to an end. We really covered a lot of material and it was all on a level we could understand."

But being a student in the same class as her son has its drawbacks.

"I don't recommend it to other parents unless you feel you can take the looks and criticism," she says.

"In one instance," recalls Marsha, "one of my professors, Rabbi Joseph said: 'How come in my other class you're an active participant and in this one it's as though you have a zipper on your mouth?'"

Marsha replied that she was afraid her son would be too critical if she voiced her opinions.

"I finally overcame my fears," she comments, "and he was really proud of me."

Concordia offers both a 30-credit certificate program in Judaic Studies and a 90-credit program with a major in Judaic Studies. Courses are available both on the Sir George Williams campus and at off-campus locations at the Saidye Bronfman Centre (Snowdon) and in Laval and Dollard-des-Ormeaux.

Anyone wishing to find out more about the program may contact Professor I. Robinson, advisor for both the undergraduate and certificate programs in Judaic Studies, at his office at 879-2844, or leave a message with the secretary of the Religion Department at 879-4194. Information may also be obtained by writing Professor Robinson, c/o the Religion Department, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1M8.

NSERC gives priority to equipment funding

In 1980-81 the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) will spend \$24.9 million on equipment funding, an increase of \$11.3 million or 83% over 1979-80 funds designated for that purpose. Because the increase became available after the deadline for equipment grant applications for the February 1980 competition, the funds will be allocated through various programs: \$10.6 million will be added to equipment components of grant and scholarship programs; \$6.5 million will be allocated to major equipment installation maintenance and operating costs; \$5.1 million will be awarded later in the year and \$3.1 million will be awarded for equipment associated with strategic grants, grants for project research applicable in industry (PRAI) and projects in intermediate and high energy physics. NSERC has appointed a task force, chaired by Dr. F. Siller, associate dean of professional programs at the University of British Columbia, to report this fall on funding priorities for research equipment and to recommend the most efficient use of university equipment in the context of all research equipment available.

The Montreal Star The Winnipeg Tribune Today THE OTTAWA Journal

Journalism continued from page 1

To be sure, some still find jobs with the dailies, Kevin Prokosh with the *Winnipeg Free Press* and John Morrissey with the *Thunder Bay Times-News* to name two. Crysler advises those looking for jobs on dailies knock on doors instead of relying on sending resumés. "When I was managing editor of *The Gazette*, I was getting 15 applications or so through the transom."

More of his students are finding jobs in other fields. When many students enter the program, observes Crysler, they think they're going to be investigative reporters like Woodward and Bernstein. But after a while, he says, "they realize that it's not for them. Either the pressure of the newsrooms doesn't appeal to them or it's too much work or they prefer research." At the

end of the program most students have more realistic ideas about what they can accomplish and end up doing quite well."

Although Crysler admits that the journalism program was originally geared to print and daily newspapers, it is evolving into a broader program. Already, for instance, journalism is participating with Communication Studies to sponsor a joint course in broadcast journalism, and a joint specialization in Communications and journalism has been approved. And these types of courses will increase in the future, he says.

Increasingly, the journalism program will offer a good background not only in print, but also in the electronic media, public relations and advertising.

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There is a close professor/student cooperation, according to Hamalian, and there are activities that keep the department alive in the most inactive of university seasons such as summer.

One result of such cooperation is the annual international conference. The conference was organized by members of the graduate program in Educational Technology and is called *Advances in Instructional Theory for Higher Education*. It was held in June this year, and the guest speaker was Professor Geoffrey Hubbard, Director of the Council for Educational Technology for the United Kingdom. Events such as these bring in international students and Concordia again becomes internationally renowned.

Many education professors are well known in their field and are editors of major journals.

Many are also involved in the developmental aspects of education and are "currently doing research work on the frontiers of what is happening," said Hamalian. "This has been going on for the past five years and it has helped greatly in opening the door to innovation."

Notes Hamalian, "These professors

complement themselves... there is no competition among the colleagues." They cooperate to get research grants as for example Professors Lois Barren, Mona Farrell, Ellen Jacobs and Donna White of Childhood Education, who are working with a total budget of \$77,000.

Other professors have relations with Ottawa through their research work which "will have a national effect," according to Hamalian. Currently, they are working on the development of a new computer language. At present, the department has access to a line to the Ottawa computer, thus being able to utilize its memory bank.

Said Hamalian, "The university administration has also been extremely supportive in terms of research money and laboratory space. Dean Chaikelson has strongly encouraged research studies." Hamalian continued, "Academic Vice-Rector Breen has been encouraging in terms of conference support and Rector O'Brien in terms of financial support."

"There has been a good factor of luck, good cooperative research involved, and student, faculty and administrative support. All of which has helped to increase the enrollment."

Maritime language studied by English prof.

Professor Lewis Poteet of the Department of English is spending his leave year studying a form of English that sounds like a foreign language. He is travelling along the Atlantic coastline of Nova Scotia between Halifax and Yarmouth, collecting the odd, local expressions and turns of phrase which people in the villages use.

"I had taught Victorian literature for several years before I realized that in Nova Scotia many Victorian social and cultural forces were still alive, today," he says. "Particularly in the Maritimes, physical isolation and the closeness of family and village life tended to preserve old ways of speaking."

Under the working title, "The South Shore Phrase Book," he has set out to extend to language the folklore research of such well-known scholars as Helen Creighton. "I look for the different responses to everyday questions, from village to village, the typical, the proverbial, the metaphorical."

"Where we might say, in response to How are you? — Fine! — a person from Upper Port Latour often says, Finest kind! In several villages men habitually address each other as dear, old dear, or old son."

Many of the special phrases have to do with the weather. "There are rhymes that contain weather wisdom," continues Poteet, "for instance, 'hungry March, starve-gutted April, up May hill.'" Another is that "when the loons are 'flyin' and cryin', it's a sign of rain."

Others are related to the sea: a "leeward day" is a day when the weather's so bad you can't fish. On one peninsula, Blanche, a late winter snow is called "the poor man's fertilizer."

"Sometimes the odd turns of phrase are directly traceable to the Old World country from which the local people migrated hundreds of years ago," says Poteet. "People around Lockport end their sentences with an interjected 'you,' a habit reminiscent of a similar structure in Welsh; in Lunenburg county there are many phrases, like 'you better would,' that are imitative of German locutions."

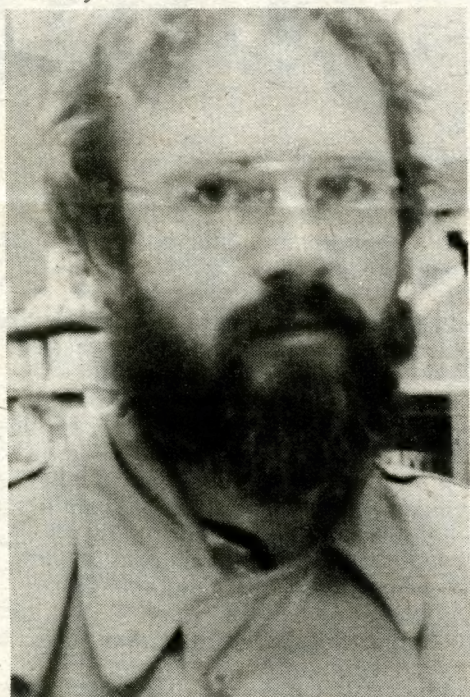
And some of them record a pre-literate imagination, according to Poteet. One woman in Blanche remembers calling a shoe-horn a "heel-spoon," surely a home-made expression. And another, it's said, didn't know how to count on the ten-based system we all use: she used a rhyme adapted from her knitting — "knit one, purl one, 'tis one, 'taint one, bye-and-bye" — which is based on five.

"The danger, of course, is that people may think the folklore researcher finds them in their way of talking funny or stupid," he says. "It is in fact an extraordinarily rich oral culture which supports this speech, a system of values which rewards colourful speech with attention and warmth, because in the absence of radio, television, and movies, it provided entertainment."

And as word of his project has gone

around, he has found enthusiastic acceptance and support. He has had meetings with members of historical societies; he was featured in a live telephone interview this summer on CBC Halifax's "Information Morning," which in turn led to an appearance on an ATV show from Halifax "Atlantic AM."

"The guest immediately before me was Carroll Baker, a girl from Bridgewater who'd made good as a country singer," he says, "quite a different experience for a professor of literature!" And the project has been written up in such local publications as *The Penny-Saver*, *Good Morning*, the *Coast Guard* and *Rural Delivery*.



Lewis Poteet

"Nova Scotia is like Mexico in a way," he claims. "The people are very hospitable to strangers, precisely because they're sure you *are* a stranger and will always remain an outsider. They know everyone 'from around here,' and know you're 'from away.'"

The South Shore of Nova Scotia stands in a special relationship to the modern age, he explains. Visitors usually see the past in it: they get flashes of nineteenth-century clipper-ship people and things, eighteenth-century ways of living. Much of the natural beauty seems untouched by the twentieth-century urban sprawl.

Even the new highways, cutting across uninhabited (and perhaps uninhabitable) land, are uncrowded, uncluttered, and useful, as the first freeways were in the 'forties, leaving the old roads to the oxen, bicycles, and slow drivers.

"It has taken me several years to see that this way of seeing the place is not totally shared by the people who live here," says Poteet. Many a fisherman, though he may not know the rocks in his harbour well, is keenly interested in the different brands of radar, loran, and sonar gear. They make

See "Poteet" page 7

Students needed to sit on hearing boards!

What is a hearing board?

It is part of a system set up to help set wrongs right, called the Code of Conduct (Non-Academic). The Code is published on page 101 of the Calendar.

We need 15 students from each campus who would be willing to give a small portion of their time to hear complaints against students, such as vandalism, fighting etc.

If you are interested in becoming a member, please call the Office of the Code Administrator at 482-0320, ext. 512 any day between 1-5:00 pm.

Office of the Code Administration is located in Hingston Hall, Room 420, Loyola Campus.

Adult Education works!

By Mark Gerson

A flexible curriculum that "allowed me to pursue my own interests and develop in an area applicable to my own career," was the attraction of Concordia's adult education program for Carol Brown, a nurse at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

For 32-year-old Sam Galet, a research assistant at Ayerst Laboratories, following the 30-credit certificate program "could lead to more professional work in adult education."

"Adult education isn't only teaching adults in a classroom at night," maintains Chris Petersen, director of the education department's programs in adult education, and the range of students enrolled in the certificate and BA major bears him out.

They come from all walks of life. There are businessmen seeking to develop their training skills, schoolteachers considering the jump from teaching children to teaching adults, retirees, widows and divorcees looking for new careers, health professionals and community workers wanting to improve their work with adults, and, of course, night school teachers and other adult educators looking to upgrade

their qualifications.

Whatever their backgrounds or future plans, whether they're studying full-time during the day or part-time at night, the students are all learning how other adults learn, how they are motivated, and how that general knowledge can be applied in a variety of contexts.

Before Carol Brown was transferred to emergency ward duty, she was working in the hospital's eye clinic, counselling parents of visually handicapped children. As part of her course work, she prepared a handbook for these parents.

"It made me more accepting of other attitudes," she says of the BA major program, from which she graduated in June. "It gave me a better understanding of adults and their needs."

Carol sees the adult education program as a "foundation" upon which many jobs can be built.

"What I learned was very applicable in the eye clinic," she says, "and, although it's less so in emergency, I think it will be very useful in the future, particularly if I go into community work."

See "Adult" page 7

Shuttle Bus Service

Departures

S.G.W. Campus	Loyola Campus
9.20 A.M.	9.00 A.M.
9.40 A.M.	9.20 A.M.
10.00 A.M.	9.40 A.M.
10.20 A.M.	10.00 A.M.
10.40 A.M.	10.20 A.M.
11.00 A.M.	10.40 A.M.
11.40 A.M.	11.00 A.M.
11.30 A.M.	11.20 A.M.
11.50 A.M.	11.40 A.M.
12.10 P.M.	12.00 NOON
12.30 P.M.	12.20 P.M.
12.50 P.M.	12.40 P.M.
1.10 P.M.	1.00 P.M.
1.30 P.M.	1.20 P.M.
1.50 P.M.	1.40 P.M.
2.10 P.M.	2.00 P.M.
2.30 P.M.	2.20 P.M.
2.50 P.M.	2.40 P.M.
3.10 P.M.	3.15 P.M.
3.30 P.M.	3.20 P.M.
3.50 P.M.	3.40 P.M.
4.10 P.M.	4.00 P.M.
4.30 P.M.	4.20 P.M.
4.50 P.M.	5.00 P.M.
5.30 P.M.	6.00 P.M.
6.30 P.M.	



The Oudomvilays with Concordia support committee

Refugee family settles in successfully

A year ago, the Concordia university community rallied to raise \$14,000 and sponsor the settlement of a Laotian refugee family of eight in Montreal.

Today, reports Anne Kerby, a member of the Concordia refugee support group, Khammo and Sithat Oudomvilay and their six children have settled comfortably into their new Canadian lives. "It's been a great year for love and affection between the family and the support committee."

Khammo, a former school teacher, began working in an east-end textile factory as soon as he arrived. Now he is working for physical plant here at the university. Four of the family's six children have successfully gotten through the Westminster Centre d'accueil and are going to regular school.

The Oudomvilays also moved from N.D.G. to less expensive housing in St. Laurent where a thriving Laotian community seems to have grown up. Indeed, they even met people who were with them in the refugee camps.

On October 1, financial support for the

family ends. The little money that is left from the original fund will be given to the family, says Kerby. "They have proven to be frugal, honest and hard-working, and they certainly deserve it." Kerby also says that there will be a party to celebrate the anniversary, and that will be announced later.

The Oudomvilays, she says, are thankful for the enormous cooperation and effort expended by the support committee and those who donated. They feel that they have been extremely well-received. Kerby is also pleased to report that the family has had none of the adverse refugee experiences which have appeared in the daily press, such difficulties in adapting to North American life, the food, the weather and so on.

Although donations keep coming in, she notes that for the time being, there are no plans to sponsor another family. Instead, the committee plans to get involved with the province to provide "big brother" help to those refugees who are already in the province. **MS**

Family continued from page 4

"Our programs," explains Gross, "offer students meaningful and practical skills in day-to-day living and goals that are extremely reachable."

The Department of Applied Social Science, Gross continues, offers a 30-credit program that students can use towards a degree. Once students complete the certificate program, they are usually "more than a third of the way to a degree."

Most students who enter the department's certificate programs are "mature students," students who are over 21 and have been out of school a year. Many are people working in a social science setting who come back to university to obtain academic credentials to become practising family life educators in such fields as nursing and teaching.

"We've been very successful this year (the fourth graduating year of the program) in terms of our success rate," says Gross.

"Eighty per cent of our graduates have been placed in various agencies and schools throughout the city. Four students who participated in the field placement program at John Rennie got jobs with Jewish Family Services."

Practical workshops and seminars are an important component of Applied Social Science certificate programs. Registration is limited to 20 to 25 students per course in order to facilitate small-group discussion.

Courses such as "Human Relations and Society," says Gross, "offer applicants the opportunity to get in touch with their own values and attitudes. A "Family Communications" seminar provides a look at the life cycle and the family in its different stages of development.

"We look at such issues," says Gross, "as what's happening to a family as a result of a divorce, how to cope with a death in the family, how to deal with a

Poteet continued from page 6

his life safer. And the women and men ashore enjoy the full blessings of modern technology: snowmobiles, microwave ovens, ionization-process smoke-detectors (especially appreciated in a place where every second or third house has a huge pile of carefully-split wood outside the door), colour television (CBC and ATV in almost every village), direct-distance dialing (with automatic number identification coming to Barrington this year!), acid rain.

"Mercifully, the province is still almost totally surrounded by cold water; the fog is thick and regular; not everyone has taken to commuting, nine-to-five job; nor has everyone forgotten how to play fiddle, chop wood, tell old stories, or talk in the old, colourful, elaborate way," concludes Poteet.

Adult continued from page 6

Sam Galet agrees. "The application goes far beyond teaching," he says, and his employer must agree, because it's paying 80 per cent of his tuition.

"You not only get a feel for teaching adults, but for dealing with people on a day-to-day basis. Through the program you learn interpersonal skills that normally would take ages to pick up."

Sam can also attest to the program's benefits for teachers. He teaches night courses in auto maintenance for a local school board and hopes to continue working in adult education.

Although he only began studying part-time last fall, he has already noticed improvements in his teaching.

"I've found that I've been applying things I pick up in the courses on a week-to-week basis," he says. "I'm able to use what I'm learning almost immediately."

Whatever his professional future after graduation, the certificate program won't have been a waste, declares Sam. "Even if, at the end, I don't move up on the adult education totem pole, there will have been no loss, because I've gained a lot from the program."

The 30-credit certificate and 90-credit bachelor of arts (major) in adult education (originally called andragogy) have been offered by Concordia for the past seven years.

child who's gay.

"We want to help other people take a look at various viewpoints. There's no one right way to approach an issue. What we're aiming at is acceptance of one's own and other people's values."

Each student's program, Gross emphasizes, is tailored to his or her individual needs.

"There's no pressure to finish the program within certain time limits. We always take into account the student's family situation."

"Whether they're professional educators or family educators, a good percentage of our students," Gross comments, "are taking these courses for their own professional development."

Anyone wishing more information about Concordia's Department of Applied Social Science should call 879-8017.

Notice

continued from The Backpage

to 10 p.m. **Main Lounge**—Open from 9 a.m. **CAMPUS CENTRE PROFIT SHARING:** For student groups. For information, call 482-0320, ext. 235 or 330.

FALL MONTEE: September 26-28. A weekend in the country climbing Mt. Orford, and meeting with English and French university students from Windsor to Fredericton. Leaving Belmore House (3500 Belmore) Friday evening. Cost is \$25., which includes transportation, lodging and food. For information, call 484-4095.

OPEN HOUSE LUNCHESES: Through September 26 at Belmore House (3500 Belmore), there'll be free soup lunches from noon to 2 p.m. for all. Come and enjoy.

SHARED SUPPERS: Each Friday at 6 p.m. in Belmore House (3500 Belmore). Bring some food to share and enjoy. On September 19, a video of a film soon to be seen on CBC and made by students in Communications Studies will be shown.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRES (LOYOLA AND SGW): Job Information Sessions are in progress for graduating students. These sessions are intended for all new registrants graduating in the Fall and December of 1980, also for Spring and Summer of 1981. Students should sign up at the Employment Centre on the campus where they are registered (Loyola: 6935 Sherbrooke West, 3rd floor; SGW: 2070 Mackay).

CONCORDIA INTRAMURAL PROGRAM: Archery, badminton, fitness, jazz ballet, judo, karate and volleyball are being offered this year in the Athletic Complex gymnasium, beginning September 22-28. For complete information, call 482-0320, ext. 739.

LACOLLE CENTRE FOR EDUCATIONAL INNOVATION: The Lacolle Centre invites applicants for one staff position and four student positions on the Lacolle Council to begin in October, 1980. The 15-member Council, comprised of students, faculty and staff, acts as an advisory body in setting the general policies and directions of Concordia's off-campus educational facility in Lacolle, Quebec. For complete information, please call 482-0320, ext. 344 or 494.

FESTIVAL LACOLLE: The Lacolle staff needs up to 20 volunteers to help prepare for the annual Festival Lacolle. Cooks, cleaners, games co-ordinators, etc. are needed for this day-long event. In return, Lacolle offers a free long weekend in the country, including a special Thanksgiving dinner. For info. call 482-0320, ext. 344 or 494, or drop into 2492 West Broadway.

OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN: Any member of the University community is free to seek the services of the Ombudsman. Call 482-0320, ext. 257 or drop into AD-311 on the Loyola campus, or phone 879-4247 (2135 Mackay) at SGW.

RECORD LIBRARY: The Dean of Students Office's Music Department has a record library open 5 days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Records are available to anyone with a Concordia University ID. A total of 3 records may be taken out for up to 14 days at no charge. For information, call Teddy Bringolf at 482-0320, ext. 249.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: For all international students whose authorizations expire this fall: Immigration officials will be at the Hall Building, Room 773 from September 22 to 26 and from October 6 to 10. *Appointments must be made first in H-405 at SGW or in AD-135 at Loyola.* Your international student advisors are Elizabeth Morey (H-405, 879-2840) at SGW and Bill Loucks (AD-135, 482-0320, ext. 346) at Loyola.

The Thursday Report is published weekly during the fall/winter session by the Public Relations Office, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1M8. Circulation for this issue: 9,000 copies.

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EVENTS

Thursday 18

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: *The Prisoner* (Peter Glenville, 1965) with Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins at 7 p.m.; *Elisa My Love* (Carlos Saura, 1977) (English subt.) with Fernando Rey and Geraldine Chaplin at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25 each.

BOURGET GALLERY: Graduate Students' show, until Sept. 19. Drawing, printmaking, photography, sculpture and mixed media will be represented. Gallery hours: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday to Friday: 1230 Mountain St., ground floor.

GALLERY ONE: Eleven sculptures created from wood, roots, antlers, bones and stones by Jeanne Fabb, until Oct. 6. Hall Bldg., SGW campus.

GALLERY TWO: Current works in pencil and graphite by Deborah Noel, until Oct. 6. Hall Bldg., SGW campus.

WEISSMAN GALLERY: Barbara Symons' show — *Planes in Progression* — until Oct. 6. Hall Bldg., SGW campus.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Open meeting at 1:15 p.m. in H-769. SGW campus.

CUSA: Prints for sale on the mezzanine, \$2-\$3.75 each; 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Hall Bldg., SGW campus.

DISCO NIGHT: At 8 p.m. in the Wolf & Kettle Pub (Campus Centre), featuring Dennis McNamara. Admission is \$1 for students. \$1.75 for guests.

Friday 19

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: *Anguish* (Pedro Olea, 1974) (English subt.) with Paco Rabal and Ana Belen at 7 p.m. *The Last American Hero* (Lamont Johnson, 1973) with Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Ned Beatty at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25 each.

ENGINEERING FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 2:30 p.m. in H-769. SGW campus.

COMMERCE & ADMINISTRATION FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 9:30 p.m. in GM-504. SGW campus.

DOCTORAL THESIS EXAMINATION: Ms. Wanda Teays, student in Humanities, on *Naming the Unnamable: Language and Silence in Beckett's Novel* at 10 a.m. in H-769; SGW campus.

CUSA: See Thursday.

PUB NIGHT: At 8 p.m. in the Wolf & Kettle Pub (Campus Centre), featuring "Starlite." Admission is \$1 for students; \$1.75 for guests.

Saturday 20

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: *Jeux interdits* (René Clément, 1952) (English subt.) with Brigitte Fossey and Georges Poujouly at 7 p.m.; *The New Spaniards* (Roberto Bodegas, 1976) (English subt.) with Jose Sacristan, Maria Luisa San José and Amparo Soler Leal at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25 each.

FOOTBALL: Concordia vs. Queen's, at Concordia, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Concordia vs. Vanier at Concordia, 10:35 a.m.

PUB NIGHT: At 9 p.m. in the Wolf & Kettle Pub (Campus Centre), featuring "Friendly Giant." Admission \$1 for students, \$1.75 for guests.

Sunday 21

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: *Sleep Walkers* (Manuel Gutierrez Aragon, 1979) (English subt.) with Ana Belen, Norman Briski and Maria Rosa Salgado at 7 p.m.; *The Spirit of the Beehive* (Victor Erice, 1973) (English subt.) with Ana Torrent, Isabel Telleria and Fernan Gomez at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25 each.

MEN'S SOCCER: Concordia vs. Bristol University at Concordia, 1 p.m.

POTENTIAL ENERGY DECORATIONS: An afternoon of spontaneous music and dance presentations, plus the construction of an outdoor sculpture of rope and fabric, in The Grove on the Loyola campus, between the

Central and Bryan buildings. The event begins between 1 and 2 p.m. (postponed to September 27 in case of rain). All are invited to bring their musical instruments, bicycles, food and children. For information, call 482-0320, ext. 614.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Opening mass of the school year at 11 a.m. in the Loyola Chapel. Guest homilist will be Kathleen Going of the Thomas More Institute of Montreal.

Monday 22

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: *L'Affaire Dreyfus* (George Méliès, 1899), *Le Voyage dans la Lune* (George Méliès, 1902) and *Visages d'enfants* (Jacques Feyder, 1923) (silent) at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25. SGW campus.

DOCTORAL THESIS EXAMINATION: Mr. Rodney John, student in Psychology, on *A Comparison of Progressive Relaxation, Diazepam, and Placebo Drug in the Reduction of Anxiety, and as Adjuncts in the Treatment of Small Animal Phobias by Flooding* at 2:30 p.m. in H-762. SGW campus.

BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES: Meeting at 2 p.m. in H-769, SGW campus.

JEWELLERY SALE: From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campus Centre's Main Lounge.

Tuesday 23

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: *Intolerance* (D.W. Griffith, 1916) (silent) with Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Robert Harron and Constance Talmadge at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25. SGW campus.

CUNASA: Members of the Secretarial Classification are invited to attend a meeting of the "S" Council today at 6 p.m. in H-760, Hall Bldg. This will be primarily an information exchange session. Come and meet us, and bring your ideas and suggestions. Concordia secretaries interested in CUNASA but who are not yet members are also invited to attend. For further information call Diane at 2868.

JEWELLERY SALE: From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campus Centre's Main Lounge.

Wednesday 24

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: *Footlight Parade* (Lloyd Bacon, 1933) with James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25. SGW campus.

CANADIAN COALITION FOR NUCLEAR RESPONSIBILITY: Two recent documentaries will be shown—*The Accident*, made for British TV, presents evidence of a nuclear catastrophe in the Ural Mountains. Although the event took place in 1957, details have been hushed by Soviet authorities and US intelligence sources; *Save the Planet* is a short history of the atomic age. It includes cameo appearances by three US presidents and scenes from Three Mile Island. Gordon Edwards, from Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, will be on hand to take part in discussion. Admission free. Information: 935-1522. The projections will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 3415 Simpson Street.

BIO. PHYS. ED. PROFIT SHARING PARTY: From 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Wolf & Kettle Pub (Campus Centre), featuring Dennis McNamara. Admission is \$1.

Thursday 25

LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE: George Rudé Inaugural Lecture—Prof. Sarah B. Pomeroy on *Hellenistic Queens and the Feminization of Greek Culture* at 8:30 p.m. in H-110, Hall Bldg., SGW campus.

PUB NIGHT: From 8 p.m. in the Wolf & Kettle Pub (Campus Centre), featuring "Friendly Giant." Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.75 for guests.

Friday 26

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: *Les Sorcières de Salem* (Raymond Rouleau, 1956) (French) with Simone Signoret, Yves Montand and Mylène Demongeot at 7 p.m.; *The Old Memory* (Jaime Camino, 1978)

(English subt.) at 9 p.m. in H-110; SGW campus.

DOCTORAL THESIS EXAMINATION: Mr. Rafaat Mahmoud Morsi Hussein, student in Building Engineering, on *Structural Behaviour of Sandwich Panels* at 10 a.m. in H-762; SGW campus.

VISITING WRITERS SERIES: Poet August Kleinzahler, author of *The Sausage Master of Minsk* and *A Calendar of Airs*, will read from his work at 8 p.m. in H-420, Hall Bldg. SGW campus.

PUB NIGHT: From 9 p.m. in the Wolf & Kettle Pub (Campus Centre), featuring "Starlite." Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.75 for guests.

Saturday 27

VIETNAMESE CONCORDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Welcome Party at 9 p.m. in H-651 (Mixed Lounge), Hall Bldg., SGW campus.

FOOTBALL: Concordia vs. Carleton at Concordia, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Concordia vs. Champlain at Concordia, 12:00 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: An evening of classical music of India—Dr. V. Doreswamy Iyengar on veena and Mr. Umayalpuram Sivaraman on mridangam at 7:30 p.m. in H-110, Hall Bldg.; SGW campus. Free admission.

Sunday 28

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: *The Sabina* (José Luis Borau, 1979) (English) with Carol Kane, Jon Finch, Harriet Andersson, Simon Ward and Angela Molina at 7 p.m.; *La Passion de Jeanne D'Arc* (Carl Dreyer, 1928) (silent) with Maria Falconetti, Eugene Sylva, André Berly and Antonin Artaud at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25 each. SGW campus.

SOCCER: Concordia vs. McGill at Concordia, 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOCKER SHARING: I would like to share a locker with someone in the Hall Building, preferably on the 8th floor. Phone Siva at 934-1708 (evenings) or leave message.

BABYSITTING: Babysitter available. Please call in the evening at 483-2237.

WANTED: A student needs a single mattress with boxspring and a carpet. Please call 483-2237 in the evening.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: At 6165 Sherbrooke West (opposite Dominion). Large 1½ and 2½ apartments, freshly painted, parquet floors, walk-in closets and laundry facilities. Call 935-4679 or 482-8227 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Person wanted to distribute *The Thursday Report* on Thursday mornings on the Loyola campus only. Call 482-0320, ext. 689, Monday through Thursday, for more information.

TUTOR AVAILABLE: Certified teacher (B.Ed.,

English major) offers private tutorials in English conversation, composition and grammar, essay writing and literature. Call Joanne at 484-1931.

NOTICES

THE CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE at SGW Campus has moved to 2070 Mackay Street, ground floor, and is open to receive students. The Employment Centre advises all students planning to seek part-time jobs during the school year, and all graduating students to register with its services as soon as possible. During September and early October, the Employment Centre will be conducting one hour Job Search Briefing Sessions. All new registrants who are graduating this Fall, December, or in Spring 1981, and who are seeking permanent fulltime employment, should attend one of these sessions as their first step. For further details and to register, please see the Receptionist, Canada Employment Centre, 2070 Mackay Street; office hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP: Series of six weekly seminars on Mondays 7-10 p.m. at 4640 Decarie, starting late September. For registration or more information call 481-2826.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS HEALTH SERVICES: Doctors on staff (all are psychiatrists): Dr. Marc Cezer, Dr. Sam Packer and Dr. R. Davies; 2145 Mackay, tel.: 879-4484. **SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR INSTITUTE:** Anyone wishing to become a member as well as all former members must register at the Institute at the beginning of each term. Information and registration forms are available on either campus: Loyola—7079, Terrebonne Ave., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday to Friday, tel.: 482-0320, ext. 715; SGW—2170 Bishop, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, tel.: 879-8521.

WORKSHOP: *Creative Aggression for Women*—Saturday, September 20, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. In this workshop we will explore our natural aggression and learn to handle it more effectively. We will assert our creative and ambitious power to achieve a more positive lifestyle. For registration or further information call Miriam Bercovitz, 481-2826.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING SEMINAR: As one in a series of seminars being given by the Computer Centre during October, *Introduction to Computing* will attempt to give a brief overview of the computing field and computer concepts, to those who have no experience with computers or data processing. The seminar will be held on Thursday, October 9, at 1 p.m. in H-615. Full-time faculty, staff, and graduate students may register with the Computer Centre Secretary, H-927-8, 4423. **CAMPUS CENTRE HOURS:** *Cafeteria*—Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. *Oasis Deli-Bar*—Monday to Friday, 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. *Games Room*—Monday to Friday, 10 a.m.

See "Notice" page 7

Take Note!



Please note that the deadline for all submissions is Monday noon before Thursday publication. Events, notices and free classified ads should be sent to Maryse Perraud at Sir George (BC-213, 879-8497) or to Louise Ratelle at Loyola (FC-212, 482-0320, ext. 689). All other submissions should be sent to the editor (BC-213, 879-8497).